



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 29

Thursday

• Japan Internship Program information meeting: 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT.

• Choral Showcase features performance by BYU's top audition choirs 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

• Human Experience Film Series: "Lord of the Dance" noon, 321 ELWC.

6

Oct.
1994

Former Y track star killed in car accident

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU All-American sprinter and Olympic silver medalist Oluyemi Kayode was killed with two others in a head-on traffic accident in northern Arizona.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon about 18 miles north of Flagstaff on U.S.-180, a police spokesman said. Kayode's vehicle suddenly swerved over the center line and struck head-on with the vehicle of Christina Garcia, of Tuba City. Kayode and Garcia were both killed, as well as Kayode's front passenger, Uti, of Mesa. Two-year-old Olanica Garcia, and Kayode's third passenger, Sunday Ossainku, were injured for injuries at Flagstaff Medical Center and released.

Kayode, a native of Nigeria, was an All-American at BYU. In his senior year he placed second in the 200-meters and sixth in the 100 at the NCAA Championships, and as a junior he placed sixth in both events.

At the 1992 Olympic Games at Barcelona, Kayode placed seventh in the 100 meters and was a member of Nigeria's silver-medal-winning 4x100 relay team which set an African record in the event.

Kayode's Track Coach at BYU, Frank Fredericks, said Kayode made a tremendous impact on the team, combining with Frank Fredericks to make one of the best sprint teams in the country.

Fredericks said, "An athlete of his caliber motivates everyone else's performance." Kayode was more than just a world-class sprinter. He was a dedicated student, training partner and friend. Yet Kayode will be remembered as the upbeat man who was able to put a smile across the face of everyone he met.

Kayode was interested in developing his talents to the maximum. He worked hard to achieve success athletically and academically, and was very conscious of his education," Hirschi said. "He was always cheerful and amusing. He was a positive influence who always had amusing comments to those around him."

Anderson said, "If you needed advice, or needed anything, he was always wanting to help."

Anderson wants people to remember Kayode as he always will.

"I just want people to think of him as a great person, someone who had a great heart. He would do anything for anybody," Anderson said. "It's too bad he had to go out that way. It makes you realize that life is too short, that it could end at any time."

For Frank Fredericks, the former Cougar and now top-ranked professional sprinter, Kayode's death left him with the loss of not only a friend, but a training partner to whom he felt he owed half of his success.

"Oluyemi was my training partner and a very good friend. I feel that whatever I won, he won. We worked hard together, we suffered together," Fredericks said. "He's not going to be in my life any more. Now I don't have the person who took the pain, who motivated me. No coach will be able to motivate me like Oluyemi."

Fredericks tried to explain that bond. "He meant a lot to me. He was in the same race with me when I was in the Olympics. Just from looking at each other's eyes we could tell each other was scared, it's all hard to explain."

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10:00 a.m. in 267 RB.

BYU offers rainchecks for Winter registration

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

Priority registration begins Monday, but students who have not yet waited a few days to enroll in Winter Semester 1995 classes may not get into all the courses they want, at least not at first.

Telephone and AIM registration will have a new feature this semester that works similar to a store giving rainchecks for out-of-stock items out of stock, registrar Gene F. Priday said.

The department's main purpose is to track demand for a course after the sections are full so a department can see how many students are wanting the class," Priday said.

The feature cannot be used to express interest in popular courses or professors of the course, but only for the course itself, said Ronald A. Bybee, academic scheduling officer.

Although using the does not necessarily mean a student will be put into a particular class, Bybee and Priday encourage students to try, using instructions on the second page of the Winter 1995 Class Schedule.

If all sections of the course are full, you must wait for this course this semester, but this option to place your name on the department list of students unable to enroll," the schedule booklet states.

When the departments learn of courses with more demand than seats than are available, they can attempt to open more sections in pre-existing sections, or open new sections or use the information to plan for future semesters, Bybee said.

CLASSES page 9

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Tyler Anderson, former BYU football player and sprinter, was a teammate of Kayode. He saw Kayode as a man with a great heart.

"He was always smiling at practice, always joking around. A complete happy-go-lucky guy. But to me it seemed he was always there to help," Anderson said. "If you needed advice, or needed anything, he was always wanting to help."

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U.S. soldiers arrest attache; Haitians cry, 'Kill Him!'

Associated Press

PETIONVILLE, Haiti — Helicopters whirled overhead and thousands of Haitians cheered from both sides of the dry gulch.

At the bottom of a tiny corn field, the Americans had just arrested the terror of the neighborhood.

"Kill him!" some shouted. "He won't kill anymore!"

U.S. soldiers Wednesday had been on a routine arms search in the residential quarter of Nerette.

The people demanded that the U.S. soldiers arrest "Ti-Samuel," the Creole name for Samuel Chery, who had ridden night patrols with police ever since the army ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

Chery is one of four notorious army-allied civilian attaches in Petionville, a suburb of Port-au-Prince, and the first to be arrested.

They told horror stories of the beatings he administered in this predominantly pro-Aristide neighborhood.

"If they don't get him, he'll kill us," said Eliseo Cyprian, 30, a parliament building security guard who lives in the area.

Soldiers captured the 35-year-old Chery in front of his house without a fight.

He denied the charges, saying of his neighbors, "They're all a bunch of lying thieves."

In October 1993, before the failure of a U.N.-brokered plan to bring Aristide back, Chery dressed in a cast-off army uniform and, armed with grenades and assault weapons, drove hundreds of his neighbors to seek refuge in the provinces.

"He has killed a lot of people. He has got to be judged," Benito Max, 37, a neighborhood delegate of the pro-Aristide National Front for Change and Democracy, told The

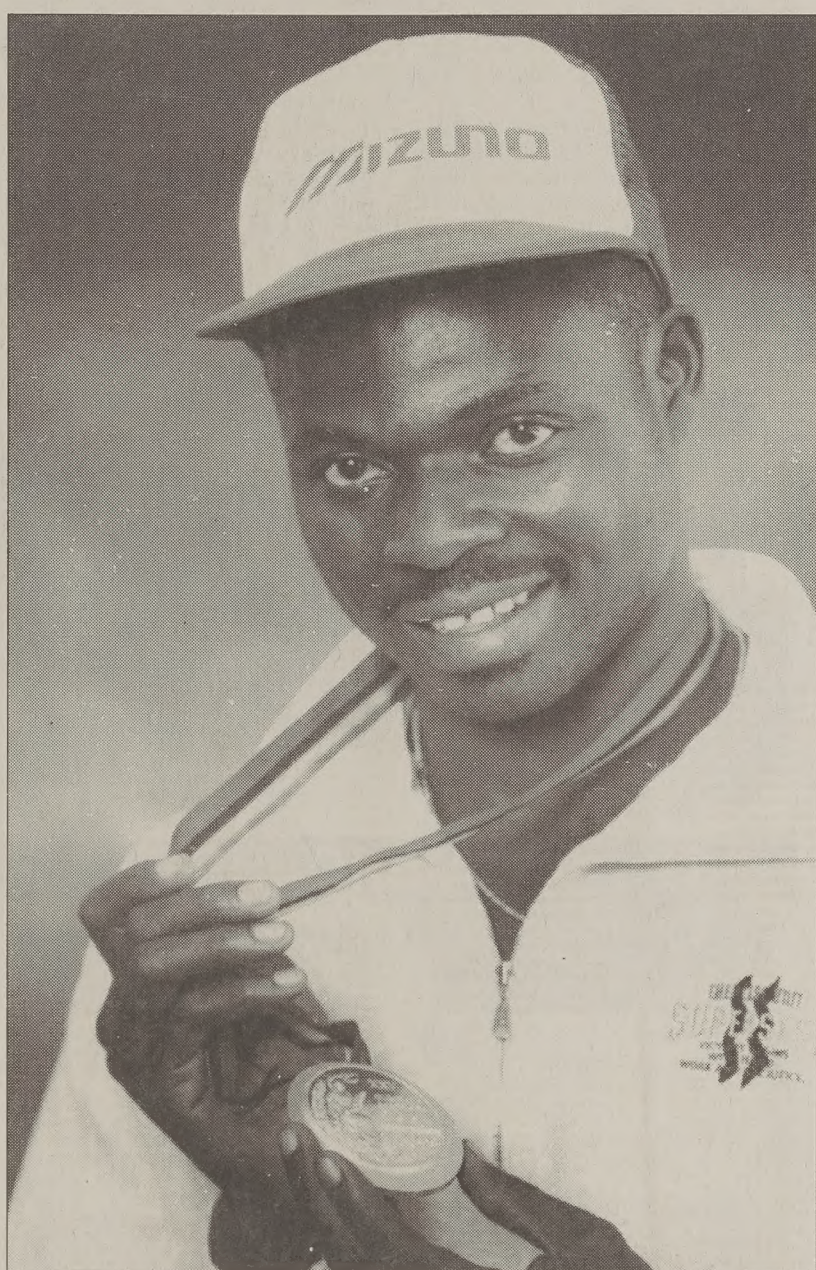


Photo courtesy of Public Communications

MISSING A STAR: Oluyemi Kayode will be remembered by students for his amusing, happy-go-lucky demeanor and his lightning-fast sprints. Kayode died Saturday in a car crash in Arizona.



AP Photo

STREET RAIDS: Under the presence of a U.S. Army sentry, Haitian men lay bound in the street during an early morning raid on the FRAPH house in Port-au-Prince, Monday. FRAPH is a subgroup of

attaches. An army-allied civilian, Samuel "Ti-Samuel" Chery, was arrested by U.S. soldiers in Petionville. A crowd of neighbors accused Chery of beating and killing Aristide supporters.

Associated Press. On June 24, 1992, Chery and seven other police auxiliaries had arrested Max and beat him with cudgels.

"He said he was beating me because we, Aristide supporters, had made his people lose power," said Max.

"Ti-Samuel" used to taxi people up and down the road by motorcycle,

sounding out his passengers for pro-Aristide sentiment. Often he stopped in the middle of the road to beat up a pedestrian.

Before U.S. soldiers landed Sept. 19, he publicly said he would kill any Aristide supporters he found in his way.

On Wednesday, Chery claimed he had handed in his rifle and pistol to the local

police Monday and had only a machete left. U.S. soldiers, with the help of specially trained dogs, found several grenades buried in his yard, and arrested him.

"There are a lot of happy Haitians today," said Lt. Col. Ed Sullivan, who led the operation. He wouldn't say where Chery was to be detained.

48 found dead; officials blame cult

Associated Press

CHEIRY, Switzerland — Twenty-one bodies made a neat circle on the floor of a red, mirrored chapel hidden beneath the burning farmhouse.

Some were dressed in red, black and white ceremonial robes. Ten had plastic garbage bags tied around their necks with cords, and some had their hands bound. Twenty had bullets in their heads.

In three ski chalets 90 miles away, police discovered 25 more bodies, badly burned by fires apparently set by remote control. Among the corpses found in the chalets at Granges-sur-Salvan were several children lying next to each other.

Authorities found a total of 48 bodies on Wednesday, and indications of a mass murder-suicide by a cult they hadn't known existed.

Clues led to Canada, where two bodies were found a day earlier in the charred wreckage of an unexplained arson fire.

Police said the owner of the burned duplex, Luc Jouret, led apocalyptic cults in both Canada and Switzerland and had rented one of the ski chalets where the bodies were found.

Investigators said the fires in both countries were set off by remote-controlled electrical devices triggered by a timer or a telephone call.

Officials said the Swiss cult was called the Order of the Solar Tradition, a group that draws on Roman Catholicism and predicts the end of the world.

Jouret represents "an occult tradition with strong apocalyptic elements," said Johannes Aagaard,

head of a European cult-monitoring organization based in Aarhus, Denmark. "He expects doomsday to be coming soon."

Jouret, who is Belgian, was believed to have fled to Switzerland last year after being charged with weapons possession and conspiracy in Canada. Police said they did not know if he was among the people found dead Wednesday.

Authorities were not ruling out the possibility that some of the victims were executed, investigating judge Andre Piller said.

"We are still reeling from what we found," he said after inspecting the underground chapel. "When we first walked in it looked like a wax museum. The bodies were lying in a circle with their heads outward."

On the wall of the chapel was a picture of a long-haired, bearded man with a cape and a rose.

A cassette tape attached to the door of the chapel explained some of the group's spiritual beliefs, Piller said, but gave no reason for the killings.

Police said they also found literature referring to a sect called the Cross and Rose, believed to be an offshoot of the same group.

The farmhouse, perched on a wooded hill over the village of Cheiry, 45 miles northeast of Geneva, was sealed off from reporters.

The bodies of 23 people, including a 10-year-old boy, were found at the farm. In addition to the 21 people found in the chapel, the body of the farm's owner, 70-year-old Albert Giacobini, was found in an adjoining house, and another body was found in the farmhouse kitchen.

Closing down bookstore for conference to be considered

By MATTHEW FRANCK
and The Associated Press

The perennial debate of whether to close the BYU Bookstore during LDS General Conference may have struck a chord this year, as administrators plan on bringing the issue to discussion in the coming weeks.

BYU Advancement Vice President R.J. Snow says he wants to place the issue on the agenda of Monday's President's Council meeting because he feels it represents a concern on campus which is worthy of discussion.

Currently, the bookstore remains open during Saturday's sessions of General conference, leading to concerns that employees are being kept from listening to the bi-annual event.

Snow, who says he has no idea what the council may decide, says the issue will not be resolved in a single meeting. Instead, officials from the bookstore and Student Life will most likely gather facts and report back to the council.

He says the discussion will include the concerns of various interests on campus, and may not be a simple black-and-white issue.

"There is a demand to keep it open, and there may be people upset if the decision comes to close it," he said.

Snow says there are legitimate reasons for keeping the bookstore open, such as accommodating for those who come from out of town for conference and have no other opportunity to buy Church materials.

Brent Harker, BYU's assistant director of Public Communications, says the bookstore has remained open during Saturday conference meetings because the day brings in significant business.

"I think it's for economic reasons," he said. "They would take a big hit if they didn't remain open. But some things are worth taking a hit on."

An editorial written Tuesday in the Daily Universe led to a renewed discussion of the issue.

Find out more about the LDS sorority, see page 9.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House speaker delays vote on global trade

WASHINGTON — Struggling to save a huge global trade agreement, House Speaker Thomas Foley delayed a critical vote Wednesday but pledged to somehow get the measure passed this week before Congress goes home.

A bill implementing the accord negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has become caught up in an election-year struggle that has dominated the final weeks of the congressional session.

Republicans anxious to deny President Clinton a victory before the Nov. 8 midterm elections, and Democrats wary of angering union supporters have been pushing to postpone consideration.

Foley, D-Wash., put off by a few hours a crucial procedural vote on approving the rules of debate on the bill. That was enough to push the vote on the bill itself to Thursday at the earliest.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the 123-nation accord will produce an economic surge in the United States and abroad, creating 300,000 to 700,000 U.S. jobs. The agreement, he said, will force the rest of the world to play by the fair-trading rules Americans believe in.

August factory orders boost U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — Factory orders increased more rapidly in August than they had in nearly two years, a fresh sign of economic strength and possible inflation that sent Wall Street reeling.

Analysts said the economy's vigor will lead soon to higher interest rates. The Commerce Department said Wednesday that factory orders, which help measure future production, surged 4.4 percent in August, the biggest increase since they rose 5.6 percent in December 1992.

Orders fell 2 percent in July. Shipments, a measure of current production, did even better. They increased 4.5 percent for their best showing in 15 years.

"This is a lot stronger than expected. It's more evidence that manufacturing is strong. We can't dismiss it as a fluke," said economist Carl Palash of MCM Moneywatch in New York City. "The Federal Reserve is going to have to tighten credit one or two more times this year."

Ogden officer defends shooting of rape suspect

OGDEN — An Ogden police officer says he has never doubted his decision to shoot a rape suspect who later was discovered to have been unarmed.

"There's a split second to decide if you are in danger or not. We give people choices. His choice was to surrender in a peaceful manner and he didn't," Ogden police Officer John Valdez said Tuesday.

During a Sept. 17 confrontation, the 16-year veteran lawman shot and killed Daniel Hickman. The shooting was declared justifiable by Weber County Attorney Mark DeCaria.

DeCaria said Valdez had chased Hickman for 55 feet, shouting for him to stop before the suspect "whirled in fashion that looks like the man was drawing (a weapon)."

DeCaria said Valdez was 25 feet away from Hickman when he fired six shots from his 9mm pistol. One bullet struck the suspect just below the left armpit. The prosecutor's ruling came 17 days after the shooting.

Autumn storm thunders through northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A fast-moving autumn storm roared through northern Utah early Wednesday, pelting the region with rain and hail while rending the predawn darkness with thunder and lightning.

The sudden onslaught triggered scattered power outages in the Salt Lake Valley and slowed morning rush hour traffic, but no serious structural damage or accidents were reported.

Bill Alder, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said the storm rocked the state with water-laden pulses. Inch-thick hail poured from the skies about 5:45 a.m., followed within an hour by heavy rains.

Alder, who had issued a severe thunderstorm warning at about 7:30 a.m., said moderate to heavy rainfall, thunderstorms and some hail would continue to punctuate Utah's weather today.

Wednesday's rain pooled along several sections of the valley's freeway system, slowing traffic during the morning commute. However, the Utah Highway Patrol said no serious accidents had been reported.

By 8:30 a.m. the storm system, propelled by 25 mph winds, was reported moving through Morgan County northeast of Salt Lake City on its way into Wyoming.

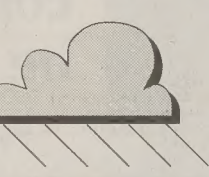
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67
Low: 48
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

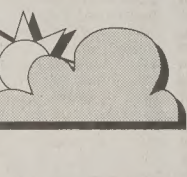
Yesterday: 0.47"
Month to date: 1.61"
Water season to date: 1.61"

THURSDAY



RAINY
Showers and thunderstorms likely, high 64

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Showers likely, high near 68

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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"And now I ask, can ye say aught of yourselves? I answer you, Nay. Ye cannot say that ye are even as much as the dust of the earth; yet ye were created of the dust of the earth; but behold, it belongeth to him who created you."

--Moses 2:25

This is Dave Randle's favorite scripture because "It gives me a special feeling to know I was created from Mother Nature's glue: dust."

- Dave is.
- a senior
- from Salt Lake City
- majoring in communications



Perot urges public to vote GOP into Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot says Americans should let Republicans "have a turn at bat" by giving near-blanket support to GOP candidates for Congress and handing Republicans control of both houses.

"I'm saying give these guys a chance," the Texas billionaire and 1992 independent presidential candidate advised.

Perot vowed that if Republicans win control of the House and Senate and don't deliver, he would form a third party that would. He sidestepped whether he would run for president again himself.

Not surprisingly, his advice was loudly denounced Wednesday by the White House and Democratic leaders — who don't expect Perot's words to turn many votes but are too nervous about the upcoming midterm elections to risk letting them go by unanswered.

Republicans were gleeful. "We welcome it. I was pleased by what he said," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "When Perot called for

the election of a Republican Congress, he was accurately reflecting the views of the 20 million people who voted for him in 1992."

Using a favorite forum, CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot suggested Tuesday night that voters support Republican candidates for the House and Senate across the board.

White House and Democratic leaders were quick to accuse him of trying to create mischief.

"My hope is that people will vote their self-interest, vote on the issues (and) not take Ross Perot's advice on this," said Democratic Party chairman David Wilhelm.

"I think people are smart and they are not going to vote blindly for anybody. They are not going to do it because Ross Perot suggests it."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Ginny Terzano said: "I think if Mr. Perot embraces Republican candidates and Republican leadership on Capitol Hill, you're embracing trickle-down economics of the 1980s, which hurt middle-class Americans."

Analysts questioned whether Perot's comments would have much practical impact.

"I think the number of people who would be swayed by the statement is smaller than many people think. Many of the 1992 Perot voters are already inclined to vote for Republicans," said Stuart Rothenberg, an analyst and political newsletter publisher.

Still, he said, "I see it as Ross Perot stirring the pot a bit more, the pot of anti-incumbency. And talk like that has to upset Democratic candidates."

Democrats control both chambers but were bracing for midterm losses, particularly with President Clinton's sagging approval ratings. Republicans need to win seven seats to capture the Senate and 40 seats to gain control of the House of Representatives.

Perot told the talk show audience: "I have a simple proposal for the American people."

"For the last 40 years the Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives. For the last 60 years they've controlled the Senate for all but 12 years," Perot said. "These folks who work for us haven't done a good job for all those years."

Perot was asked what a voter should do who agreed with him but preferred a particular Democratic candidate or

incumbent. "You've got to go better than that," he responded. "There are some great people there and you don't want to throw them out. But by and large, Republicans a majority in the Senate and say, 'All we're going to let you go turn at bat,'" Perot said.

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AUDIO

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KENWOOD \$138
BIG KENWOOD SOUND - and a bigger value! This receiver handles sound inputs from VCR, CD player, tape deck and turntable - in addition to a built-in tuner! 20FM/10AM tuner preset, preset scan and 50-watts per channel. KRA-3060

SONY \$189
SONY CD changer with play exchange for years of enjoyment. This carousel designed CD changer can program 32 songs in any order from all 5 discs or use shuffle play. Superb digital electronics, great features and SONY quality add up to pure satisfaction. CDP-C245

YAMAHA \$398
This receiver has Surround Sound and Digital Signal Processing. Now you can enjoy digital reproduction of concert halls, clubs, cathedrals and more with exclusive "SoundField" processing. For movies, use the Dolby Pro-Logic processor and 210 total watt amplifier for a terrific Home Theater experience. RXV-480

YAMAHA \$44 ea.
YAMAHA's 3-way bookshelf speakers - now at a fantastic low price. YAMAHA's 8" 3-way bookshelf speakers are perfect for that bedroom or dorm system. The compact size makes these speakers easy to place almost anywhere. The low price makes them easy to afford. NSA-635

SONY \$288
All you'll need for home or dorm is this Sony Compact System. A 20 watts total amplifier with a 5 band equalizer powers this great system from SONY. Includes a 5-disc carousel CD changer, dual cassette, AM/FM digital tuner and 2-way speakers. LBT0220REF

KENWOOD \$599
This complete KENWOOD audio system delivers high performance. The 10" 3-way tower speakers are driven by a 100 watt per channel amp for terrific sound. Play your favorite CD's on the 5 disc carousel changer, record on the dual cassette, or relax to your favorite radio station. 330

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VIDEO

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ZENITH \$288
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RCA \$187
Famous RCA quality at a great little price. This affordable 19" color television from RCA works great in the bedroom or kitchen. With cable-ready tuning capability, your favorite programs - no more you're in. X-19150

GE \$579
This quality 31" Big tube remote monitor/receiver includes Closed Caption decoding. Why settle for a smaller screen? 31" television is now so affordable with audio system with XS stereo big sound to bigger rooms. In clock, sleep, and alarm. 31GT65

Panasonic \$167
RCA's new 2-head VCR features English and Spanish on-screen programming. This RCA VCR has an infrared remote control, 4 event/1-year programmable timer, bilingual on-screen programming, 181 channel tuning capability, hi-speed rewind, and more. VR-327

JVC \$496
JVC's 10:1 zoom compact VHS-C camcorder. From JVC, the inventor of VHS, comes this outstanding performer, with sports, portrait, back-lit, and front-lit auto exposure modes. Includes 2-lux low-light sensitivity, flying-erase head and (to 1/8000 second). Plus the adapter. GRAX-25

RCA \$397
RCA's 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with the "Advantage System". This 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR from RCA features simplified on-screen programming, digital auto-tracking, on-screen VCR setup menu, VCR Plus+, built-in cable box control, front AV input jacks and Master Touch remote. VR874

JVC \$319
JVC's detachable face AM/FM CD deck. This deck features over 80 watts of power, 24 station presets, line-out terminals, electronic controls, a digital clock and the security of a detachable face. KDG-S50

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SONY \$99
Big SONY quality - at a little price. This AM/FM auto reverse cassette features 18 station presets, clock, fader, bass boost control & the sound quality you expect from SONY. XR-2100

KENWOOD \$149
Take it to the road with KENWOOD's AM/FM cassette. This cassette deck from KENWOOD features 60 total watts, 18 station presets, and loudness switch. KRC-1005

ALPINE \$199
A detachable AM/FM cassette for under \$200. This AM/FM cassette has detachable face to give you peace of mind from theft. It features 60 total watts, SmartTouch controls, 24 station presets with direct access presets. 7510

PIONEER \$299
PIONEER AM/FM CD with 80 watts of power for under \$300. Legendary SUPERTUNER III technology brings you 30 station presets, electronic bass/treble control, pre-amp fader, and built in Pulse Noise Suppressor (PNS). DEH-205

JVC \$166
Take an audio ride with JVC. This JVC AM/FM cassette features detachable faceplate for security, 20-station presets and active hyper-bass to optimize bass response with distortion. KSR-35

GE \$319
JVC's detachable face AM/FM CD deck. This deck features over 80 watts of power, 24 station presets, line-out terminals, electronic controls, a digital clock and the security of a detachable face. KDG-S50

CELLULAR

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SALE ENDS October 13, 1994 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! One each sale item per family.

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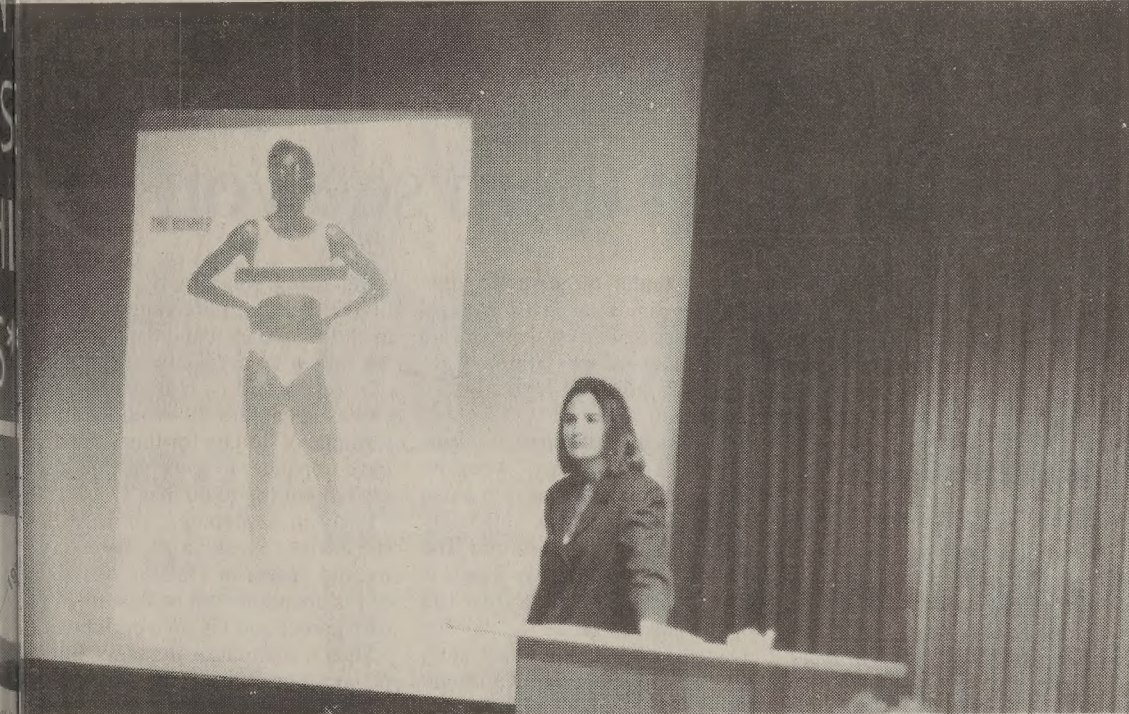
ommunication leaders to discuss ironmental journalism issues

ALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer

ity and students will have
nity to hear from two lead-
s in the field of environ-
alism Thursday.
Sachsman and Lee C.
h hold doctorates in com-
s and are specialists in
al reporting, will speak in
ent of Communications
n titled, "Mass Media's
ar Information about the
t" at 11 a.m. in the Joseph
forum.
a professor of communi-
University of Tennessee
oga, holds the George R.
chair of Excellence in
ation and Public Affairs.
rmerly the dean of the
Communications at
tate University, Fullerton.

He is known for his research and
scholarly activities in environmental
communication and environmental
risk reporting. He served as a principal
investigator of the Environmental
Risk Reporting Project and the Risk
Communication Project at Rutgers
and the University of Medicine and
Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood
Johnson Medical School.
He has also published many articles
on the role of media in reporting envi-
ronmental issues. Three of his books
and a series of articles won awards
from the New Jersey Professional
Chapter of the Society of Professional
Journalists.
Sachsman was also a Senior
Fulbright-Hays Scholar in Nigeria in
1978-79.
Wilkins, a professor at the
University of Missouri, Columbia's
School of Journalism and Broadcast
News, has given numerous scholarly

presentations and has written books
and articles on media ethics and envi-
ronmental coverage.
She has also served as a consultant
on a panel for a research project on
ethics in political communication and
as a consultant on comparison or risk
communication strategies adopted by
various utilities companies throughout
the United States.
She has received grants from various
universities and organizations for
work on both communication and
environmental communication areas,
including one from the University of
Missouri to study the history of envi-
ronmental coverage at CNN.
The symposium is scheduled in con-
junction with the national conference
of the Society of Environmental
Journalists, which will be held this
weekend at BYU and Sundance resort
in Provo. The conference is co-hosted
by BYU and Utah State University.



Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

STIC EXPECTATIONS: Tracey Sparks,
the student in social work, speaks at a
reeness workshop at BYU. Sparks said

although society wants women to look a certain
way, they should be happy with a more healthy
weight and body shape.

bbie ideal unrealistic for real women

ASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

were a real woman she
to be children. Real women
n begin and are not Barbies.
n bignould not base the way
fish about their bodies on some
tize, said master's of social
ate, Tracey Sparks, in the
I am a Woman ... Not a
sday.
ow to experience things
annot," she said.
ed a study from the April
ing magazine, which said
not be able to menstru-
ere a real woman, based
ematical dimensions.
urgery to remove two ribs
otype of waist Barbie has,
ow Women through the ages
orsets to look like Barbie,
ed and broken ribs.
shop was the first in a five
Kindness" series offered
Services and Resources
anseling and Development
ut 40 women of various
ody types attended the
uesday.
feelings about their own
o often shaped by cultur-
ven by the media, Sparks
ur culture as a whole
uch emphasis on appear-

ance, the problem is doubled for
women who are expected to be "orna-
ments," she said.
"Our culture says 'be this ideal and
things will come your way,'" she said.
Women are taught to express them-
selves through their bodies rather than
their words, actions or other means of
expression.
Sparks showed a "before" picture of
a woman who works as a photo editor,
fixing up pictures of models. She
fixed up the photo of herself to look
model-perfect. The first photo was the
picture a typical woman would proba-

bly see in the mirror, while the second
erased fat on her stomach, lengthened
her legs and cleaned up her complex-
ion.
"We're not even seeing reality on
the printed page," Sparks said.
Women are constantly comparing
their own bodies with those distorted
pictures on the page, she said.
Sparks said there is a problem with
a culture seeking one single ideal
body type.
"Who is right?" she asked, "There is
no right. There is no perfect, there's
only different."

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from officially recognized clubs
appear in the Clubnotes column.
Submissions for At-A-Glance must be
received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday
before Thursday's paper, and must be
resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-
spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of
paper and should not exceed 25
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nature, or which advertise activities
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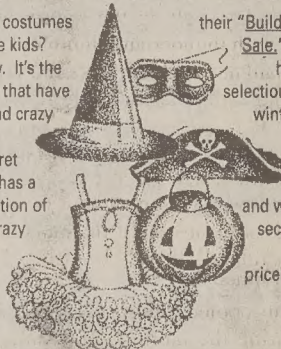
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Patricia Judd

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Opinion

Campaign Talk '94

Viewpoints on GOP's Contract with America

Last week, hundreds of Republican candidates running for the U.S. House of Representatives gathered on the steps at Capitol Hill to announce their "Contract with America" plan. The plan lists 10 initiatives that would be enacted within the first 100 days of the next Congressional session, given the GOP gains a majority in the House.

- The 10 initiatives include:
- A balanced budget amendment and line-item veto. The GOP wants to reduce the federal deficit by \$740 billion in five or seven years.
 - A litigation crime bill with a limit on death penalty appeals, hard sentencing for violent crimes, and adequate prison space for violent offenders to serve full prison sentences.
 - Welfare reform emphasizing work and family.
 - Strong families and children, emphasizing work and family.
 - \$200 billion in family and middle class tax cuts.
 - \$70 billion in increased defense spending.
 - Senior citizen's reform (including tax incentives) for private long term care insurance and the repeal of President Clinton's social security tax increases.
 - An economic growth act reshaping taxation (a cut in the capital gains tax) and regulation (including unfunded mandates and risk assessment) to encourage job creation and higher take home pay.
 - Legal reforms.
 - Term limits.

Candidates running for office in Utah, and the organizations that sponsor them, have issued statements in support of, and against the "Contract with America."

DIXIE THOMPSON

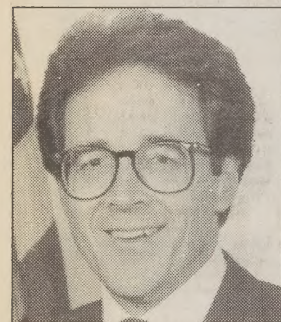


Dixie Thompson, who displayed her support for the contract last week with her GOP allies in Washington, D.C., says the contract is good for America because "Congress and government have not been held accountable."

"Federal institutions have not promoted personal responsibility, nor have they done an adequate job in providing Americans with the opportunity to achieve their dreams," she says.

Thompson says the contract "is a commitment that I will fulfill when elected to Congress. It is a pledge to the people of Utah and this District that will bring their agenda to Washington with a voice and a vote."

BILL ORTON



Democratic Rep. Bill Orton stated the Republican Party's "Contract with America," contains "numbers that just don't add up."

Orton says the so-called "contract" promises a laundry list of politically appealing generalized proposals that would increase the federal budget deficit.

"The Republicans claim they're going to give about \$200 billion in tax cuts, increase defense spending, and balance the budget. How are they going to do it? According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, they do it with 'blue smoke and mirrors.'"

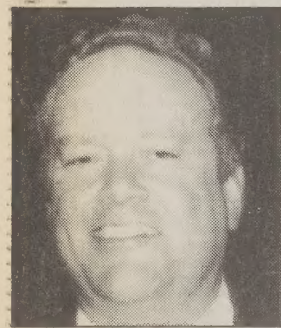
Orton said the package is long on political rhetoric, and short on fiscal responsibility. "I think there are some good ideas in the contract, such as a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto, which I have supported and worked for."

"However, the contract totally avoids the tough issue of where we are going to find the \$700 billion in additional specific cuts needed to balance the budget. Republicans are just not being honest with the public if they say they can do all these things without raising taxes or cutting popular programs. As the Wall Street Journal noted: 'the political and policy centerpieces are frauds.'"

"Talk is cheap, specific actions are what matter," Orton argues. "Last year, I successfully led the fight to impose a five-year freeze on discretionary spending, which saves \$78 billion. I have offered a number of successful amendments to cut spending and have consistently voted for spending reductions. This is the only way we'll ever achieve a balanced budget."

"I will not sign a contract with Republicans or Democrats to vote in lockstep with the Washington party leadership. The contract I have is with the voters in Utah's Third Congressional District. I will cast votes which I believe represent the interests of the voters who elected me — not Washington party bosses."

PAT SHEA



"I find the idea of a social contract between Republicans and the American people an appalling concept," said Democratic senatorial candidate Pat Shea. "The only contract that should be made is one between a single elected representative and his or her constituents."

Shea says the Republican proposal gives a \$500 tax credit per child to families with incomes up to \$200,000 a year, which does nothing to ease the financial burden of a low-income family.

"Additionally, Republicans pledge to ease the tax burden on corporate investment, retirement savings and the estates of wealthy families," Shea said. "At the same time, more money is earmarked for defense. The tab for all this

is to be picked up by unspecified cuts in other federal programs. Ironically, the Republicans also guarantee a balanced budget."

"Beyond being fiscally impossible, these promises amount to an upside-down social policy. This is a contract for the wealthy."

Shea's other claims and criticisms include:

- The balanced budget amendment included in the contract would not take place for eight years.
- The GOP is not serious about term limitations.
- The contract will actually increase the deficit.

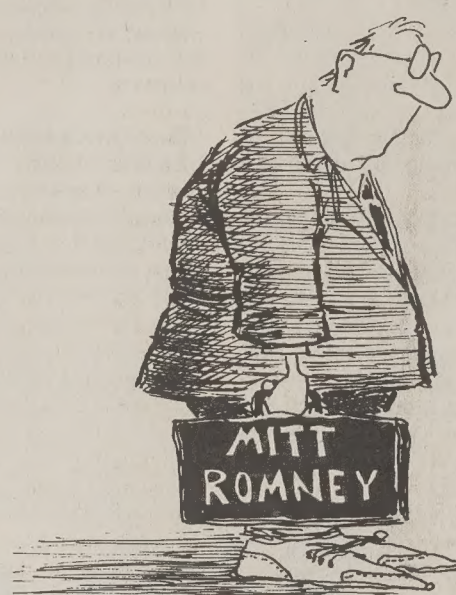
UTAH DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"It (the contract) doesn't add up," says David Jones, chairman of the Utah Democratic Party. "It's fraud and the public gets cynical — they get tired of partisanship games. It's not honest, not sincere and it's disastrous for the country."

Jones argues that it's not possible for the GOP to reduce the federal deficit by \$740 billion in five or seven years given the proposals for \$200 billion in middle-class tax cuts.

"Do one thing or another, but you can't do everything," he says. "You need to be truthful to the public. The only way to make this all possible is to cut way into social security and Medicare, but at what cost?"

AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT THE UNIVERSE OCT. 94

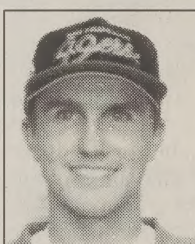


A THOUSAND PARDONS... BUT YOU KNOW HOW THIS BREED ACTS.



Political perspective

Remember, never let them see you sweat



by Rob Coleman

In the game of politics, "The Strategy" is simple: "Never let them see you sweat."

Yes, politics is a funny sort of game and, though I could never play it, it sure is fun to watch. Of course, nothing is quite as entertaining as watching those desperate, sweating sops who don't understand the "The Strategy." There are scores of them out there. They are mostly found on the campaign trail, wearing dark suit coats to conceal their sweat-soaked Pierre Cardins. But let them wear all the jackets they want; there are other ways to spot the perspirators.

For example, was there any doubt the Ross "In-Again-Out-Again" Perot was sweating grenades during his 1992 presidential campaign? He was a desperate little man who boasted the ability to balance the red-ink stained federal budget "without breaking a sweat." And Perot was definitely breaking a sweat when he spoke of that "giant sucking-sound" that we are still listening for since NAFTA went into effect.

How about Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.,

who is getting wet under the arms for the first time in his 32-year career. This is most certainly a new sensation for the entrenched senator who is deadlocked with Mormon millionaire Mitt Romney going into the home stretch of the campaign.

Thus, Kennedy may be pardoned for temporarily forgetting "The Strategy" when he decided to bring up Romney's religion as an issue. The honorable senator was noticeably perspiring when his nephew clamored The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is biased against blacks and females and demanded Romney answer for it.

Ironically, it was similar to the nasty anti-Catholic charges brought against his famous brother in 1960. I thought such bigotry had died long ago. It is sad to see it resurrected by Teddy.

But, oh the things that a desperate, sweaty man will say. When the ill-conceived attack backfired in the polls, however, Ted, and his son Joseph, were persuaded to retract their statement. Ted changed into a dry shirt.

Here in Utah it doesn't require infrared vision to see that Senate hopeful, Pat Shea, even while jacket-clad, is bathing in sweat. After declaring his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, Shea, a longtime friend of Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, called his old buddy and new opponent to express his desire to avoid negative campaigning and "return to a degree of dignity to the political process."

But being consistently behind in the polls by 35 or more percentage points even the noblest candidate perspire. The following accusations:

In reference to Hatch's \$3 million chest, Shea said "it would be nice millions of dollars for this campaign have to pander to some special interest am not willing to do that."

Early in September, while still in the polls, Shea said, "We have remind voters of Hatch's dismal record of his abandonment of Utahns in favor of his own career and his own enrichment."

Shea's campaign manager and perspiration, Mike Reberg, came up with gem: "Orrin Hatch has long forged people who elected him 18 years ago been seduced by the perks and power in Washington to the point where he is giving primarily to the bidding of outsiders."

You can't hide it, Pat. You're sweating, now everyone knows it. Go change shirt.

Of course, November will soon be meaning the elections are not far away. Perspirators win, look for some revision of "The Strategy." If they lose, I shall inform all politicians of this end truth.

Then I'm going to sink my life savings in the stock market on Arrid Extra Dry. Political Perspective will make appearances until Election Day 1994.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

'Contract' just political

To the Editor:

Candidate for Congress Dixie Thompson went to Washington, D.C. recently and stood on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to join other candidates running for Congress in making promises to the American people about what they'd do if they were elected to Congress.

Election year promises always sound nice, but she neglected to tell us one thing: how she is going to pay for the commitments she made at the Capitol. Unless she's willing to make huge increases in the federal budget deficit, she's going to have to cut major programs. And she's going to find out there isn't a line-item in appropriation bills marked "waste and pork." When you make cuts in the budget, you are cutting programs.

So until Dixie Thompson can satisfactorily explain to Utah's working men and women, educators, farmers, senior citizens, veterans, health-care providers and everyone else who has a stake in federal programs precisely what she'll cut to meet her promise, we'll just have to accept the photo opportunity on the steps of the U.S. Capitol for the shameless political publicity stunt that it was.

Vinh Huynh
Salt Lake City, Utah

Show 'Schindler's List'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article in the September 28, 1994 issue of the Daily Universe concerning the removal of "Schindler's List" from the Varsity Theater schedule. I think the BYU movie committee is making a grave error in not showing the movie in its unedited version. This movie was made to present the horrors of the Holocaust and not dance around the facts. In trying to edit "Schindler's List" that's what's being done. We as the viewer are getting a tamer version

of the viciousness of the Third Reich and that's the reason Amblin Entertainment won't let BYU or anyone else edit the film.

The decision to remove the movie because it can't be edited is a wrong one in my opinion. I can understand the want of the movie committee to keep obscenity and violence out of the theater, but to take that out of "Schindler's List" is to take away the story. A few weeks ago, "Last of the Mohicans" was shown unedited, with a warning, because that was part of the story.

So why can't the same be done with "Schindler's List?" All of us in college are adults now and can make the decision on whether we would feel comfortable watching a particular movie.

I believe most movies should be edited, but not "Schindler's List" due to the historical significance of it. I know that I and many other students were looking forward to seeing it and now we don't get to. All I'm asking is to show the movie, if not at the Varsity then at least at the International Cinema. Because to take away this movie is to take away a piece of history.

Travis Belk
Westminster, Colo.

More gridlock

To the Editor:

For weeks and weeks pundits continue to pelt the public about their predictions for November. How many seats will be lost, how many will be won, how will this effect the president? The battle between Republicans and Democrats continues to build to a fever pitch. One side accuses the other of gridlock and obstructionism. The other shouts accusations that the opposition won't compromise, about being out of step with real America. Whatever the result in November don't expect much to change.

In almost two years of presidency, the Clinton administration has found its greatest enemy in the form of its own party. The President's budget barely passed in the House of Representatives. In the Senate, Bob Kerry saved the president by voting for his budget. This happened only after a heated meeting with Clinton and an address Kerry make criticizing the administration and its tactics.

Democratic leaders in the Senate publicly made suggestions about pursuing welfare reform before health care. Speaking of health

care, half a dozen alternate proposals were promoted by various Democrats. So far for mild reforms others called for a system modeled on the Canadian system.

The Republicans tended not to vote on bills proposed by the president. They voted however. The Republicans are in the House. In the House, the Republicans used their filibuster strength on only a few occasions. They have been on ideological grounds. Republicans objected but in many cases the goal was simple opposition to Democratic President.

If the Democrats could vote as the Republicans, every single proposal President wants would have passed. It is the structure of the Democratic House. The women's caucus, caucus, Southern Democrats, nor caucus, rural Democrats, big city Republicans each group has its own constituency problems, and most importantly the President is alarmingly different to area. In fact the only reason I got the crime bill passed was that Republicans broke ranks due to the graphic forces that has frustrated Democrats. The Republican votes the crime bill had to cover for the who voted against it.

This year the Washington insist that the Democrats will lose the House. Many think that the Democrats might win the Senate. Some opinions even suggest that the Republicans win the House of Representatives. Should this come to pass don't change.

The reason being is that the Democrats will lose the ones the Republicans used to shame the president — Democrats have opposed the Clinton administration most issues. These Democrats will read the want ads in November. In fact the House's strength have weak or weaker Republican members this November. Partisan increase with the new year, not battles, the ego trips, the debates, feeding will continue unabashed that suffers from sinking public will be all but sunk. Meanwhile, grows, special interests win, and public loses.

David Rout
El Paso, Texas

Lifestyle

CMI, Nordstrom purchase fashion line from BYU student

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Entrepreneur beginning her own business with a new line of clothing, a mother and a BYU senior majoring in fashion design, Heidi Jacob seems to be doing it all. Jacob has created a 13-piece line of baby boy clothing, named Snaps 'n' Stripes, which includes printed jerseys, sweatshirts, hooded shirts, shorts, and pants with matching baseball caps. The sizes on the designs are divided into 4-6 months, 6-9 months, 9-12 months and 12-18 months.

The spring line is scheduled to be in stores in February of 1995. The line was recently purchased by Nordstrom, and designers Chelsea and Heidi.

"Typically my ideas come from seeing baby boy clothes in stores that I like and things that I want to see in the store," Jacob said. "I wanted to do something different."

Everyone stops to look at a little boy but for anyone to stop and look at a baby boy he has to be looking really good, Jacob said. "I try to incorporate things that will make a baby boy's clothes just as cool as toddler boys' clothes or older."

After deciding to go ahead with the line, Jacob with her husband and business partner, Scott Lazerson, began the search for fabric which they had from mills in California and New York, and Heidi began experimenting.

New York and Los Angeles are the fashion hubs of the United States," Jacob said. "The fabric is really what makes the line."

Heidi the fabric and I think 'that's what makes a cute jacket, or shorts,'" Jacob said.

The fabric includes denim, a jersey material which looks like a t-shirt and thermal knit.

The couple also met with buyers to sell the line to different stores. "We have to meet with each buyer individually," Lazerson said. "Right now we're going to be Utah based, but we could be nationwide."

The couple has a 10 month old son, who the couple says also helps with the clothing line.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

MODELING WITH MOM: London Lazerson models his mother's, Heidi Jacob's, line of clothing for infant boys.

"London is the whole reason for this business," Lazerson said.

"I enjoy having London model the clothing," Jacob said. "He loves to do it too."

Both Lazerson and Jacob said it hasn't been easy but they are excited about the results.

"It's really hard and there are a lot of obstacles you encounter," Jacob said.

"You run into high highs and low lows. It's the highs that keep you going."

"We're really excited about every-

thing," Lazerson said. "We've always wanted to have our own business, and now things are coming together."

"It's difficult now but eventually I'll be able to design at home," Jacob said. "I won't have to go out and work."

"The first few years are really hard," Lazerson said, "but what's nice about having your own business for us, is that Heidi will be able to be a mom too."

"This isn't impossible to do," Jacob said. "I think it could happen for just about anyone if they'll stick with it."

Retirement plans shock 'Far Side' fans

Associated Press

TITLE — Limp hens lying on the Boneless Chicken Ranch. "I'm spying campers in sleeping bags and exclaiming 'Sandwiches!'" and talking cows. Dumb scientists. "I'm a amoebas."

Not just that cartoonist Gary Larson sees the world through a different lens. "I think the wires connecting the lens to the gray matter are crossed," said his friend John McCosker. "I just wish I could figure out how to do it myself."

Jan. 1, he'll have to. Larson is ending 15 years of his syndicated cartoon "The Far Side."

Larson's announcement had fans gazing at refrigerators and filing cabinets for a reassuring glance at favorite "Far Side" clip, such as: "Wait a minute here, Mr. Moley," the doctor says to a man on a rhinoceros. "Maybe it's kidney stones after all."

Tyrannosaurus and two other dinosaurs puffing on cigarettes over a "The real reason dinosaurs are extinct."

Larson creates a world of supersaturation in which animals act human and vice versa. Through his eyes such as pudgy little boys and men with beehive hairdos, he sets up absurdity by inserting

ordinary conversation into extraordinary situations.

His work often teeters at the edge of bad taste — and occasionally embraces it.

Take the 1990 cartoon about the Donner Party, whose 1847 attempt to

"I think the wires connecting the lens to the gray matter are crossed."

— John McCosker, friend of Gary Larson

cross the Sierra Nevada ended in cannibalism. Larson's cartoon showed a foot sticking out of a sandwich.

"The mind that conceived it must be terribly sick, and the mind that permitted this to be printed is even sicker," one reader wrote to the Miami Herald.

To which another reader replied: "If you mess with Gary Larson fans, you may be sorry! We are intelligent, independent, and potentially fierce! If pushed, we could get militant. Terms like 'economic sanctions' come to mind. We also are hard-working, loyal Americans who happen to enjoy

witty, offbeat, thought-provoking humor."

Fans appear to outnumber the critics.

The cartoon is distributed to nearly 1,900 newspapers worldwide through the Universal Press Syndicate.

"The Far Side Off-the-Wall Calendar" has been the nation's best-selling calendar for nine years. And each of Larson's 19 books of collected cartoons has sold more than a million copies.

An exhibit of his science-related cartoons made a nationwide tour of science museums, including the Smithsonian, and now resides permanently at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. Larson even has an insect named after him: Strigiphilus garylarsoni, a biting louse.

Larson, 44, is not entirely comfortable with all the attention. He lives in Seattle and rarely grants interviews.

Officials at Universal Press Syndicate said Larson was "out of the country" this week — the same place they said he was in 1988 when he announced a 14-month hiatus from drawing "The Far Side."

In a prepared statement, Larson said Monday that he was worried his work would suffer if he continued, "or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons."



Robert Coleman/Daily Universe

HOME DECORATING: Adrian Comollo painted his garage door like a quilt to do his part to beautify the city.

Unique names mark many Utah towns

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Static-filled country music stations and mile after mile of dry, desolate scenery mark the typical long road trip through rural Utah.

That's why we should be thankful to Utah's early settlers who had the foresight to give their towns interesting and unusual names that educate, entertain and enlighten the weary traveler.

Take for example, Adventure, a town near the Virgin River in southern Utah. It's the kind of name that gets the heart pumping and the adrenaline flowing. Unfortunately, it was abandoned in the late 1800s after flooding made it a little too much of an adventure for the inhabitants.

Some place names were just based on geography, like Salt Lake City or Mudtown (changed for obvious reasons). Others, like Leeds, Copenhagen and Newcastle, were named after homes the settlers left.

However, the strong LDS history of the area was probably the single largest factor in the naming of Utah. Where else but Utah would you find Book of Mormon names like Lehi, Nephi, Manti, Bountiful or Deseret?

There's a story behind every name.

Helper, a town of 2,500 people near Price, was the last flat place before the railroad went over the mountains.

Frankie Hathaway, director of the Helper Museum, said that because of the steep portion of track above the town, extra engines were used to "help the trains over the mountain."

Eventually the town changed its name to Helper, she said.

Hurricane, a small town near St. George, may seem like a strange name for landlocked Utah. According to John Van Cott in his book "Utah's Place Names," Hurricane was named when President Erastus Snow, president of the Dixie Cotton Mission, visited the area.

President Snow's carriage was working its way down a steep slope when a heavy whirlwind developed, according to Van Cott's book. It ripped the top off of his carriage prompting President Snow to say that hurricane would be a good name for the hill.

"After this incident the hill, fault, bench, town and canal were named Hurricane," Van Cott wrote.

Some towns had interesting names that they unfortunately changed. Coal City was once called Dempseyville after boxer Jack Dempsey, according to Van Cott. Dempsey lived there for a while and hoping that he would invest, they named the town after him. He didn't invest and they changed the name back to Coal City, Van Cott wrote.

Another town, Zion, was located in what is now Zion National Park. Brigham Young told the residents that

it was definitely "not Zion" and there-after the town was called Not Zion, according to Van Cott's book. It didn't last and is today a ghost town along with many of Utah's best named towns.

Next time you travel the highways of Utah, be thankful for towns like Panguitch, Pickleville, Kanab and Koosharem for the excitement they bring to the drive. And don't forget to stop at Interplanetary Airstrip.

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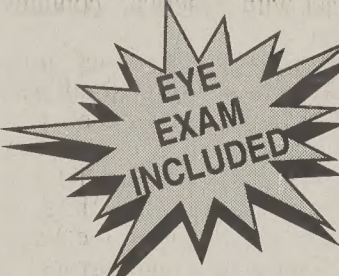
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Local man quilts door

By ROBERT COLEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Adrian Comollo said he may be idealistic but he has a dream that someday his garage door will be painted like a quilt.

"I'll be like living in an open-air museum gallery and we will have a reason for walking around in this beautiful valley," he said.

Comollo, who recently spent three months painting his garage door in various patterns, said the artwork is a revival of old Italian traditions. He remembers that in Italy, on occasions of religious festivities, the people would cover their fences and gates with brodered blankets.

Comollo, now a Provo resident, said that at BYU's Harold B. Lee School of Architecture and Planning, he would love to help others paint their garage doors.

"I should not feel bad, because I'm also screen painting."

Sports

Cougars dominate UVSC, 6-0

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

For a few minutes Wednesday night, rain-soaked HAWS Field looked like an ice hockey rink as the heavily favored BYU women's soccer team faced off against UVSC in a physical game.

BYU handily defeated the Wolverines 6-0, but the game had the makings of an upset of Olympic proportions. UVSC, led by legendary coach Jim Dusara, wanted to play the part of the 1980 U.S. hockey team and shock the powerful opposition.

This time, unlike 14 years ago, the miracle did not happen.

Stephanie Jones and Heather Dahl led the Cougars with two goals each as BYU spoiled the homecoming of former Cougar soccer coach Savji "Jim" Dusara.

By midway through the first half, the only questions remaining were how many goals BYU could score and whether or not UVSC could penetrate BYU's stiff defense for a goal.

BYU midfielder Becca Hansen said rainy conditions, and over confidence led to BYU's sluggish play at the start of the contest.

"But we got more serious," Hansen said. "UVSC is a stronger team than last year, but we still dominated the game."

Hansen scored the most spectacular goal of the night by heading in an Ashley Monahan pass in the first half.

Jones said BYU was confident — almost to a fault — going into the game.

"We were kind of relaxed (at first) but then we started to take the game more seriously," Jones said. "It was good for us to build our confidence."

BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood praised the Wolverines, but said her team outplayed UVSC.

"We finished some opportunities and didn't let down," Rockwood said. "Everyone got to play and we still dominated."

Rockwood substituted players freely in the second half of the game. At one point, goalie Camille Thomas switched jerseys and moved up to forward in an attempt to score a goal. The move did not produce results, but BYU's high-powered offense did.

In addition to goals by Dahl, Jones and Hansen, BYU's Kari Neilson scored a second half goal on a pass from Kelli Allen.

Rockwood said BYU is gearing up for a rematch Saturday at Weber State. The Wildcats defeated BYU in a scrimmage game earlier this season, but BYU players say the Cougars are now ready.



David Schreindl/Daily Universe

JUMP BALL: BYU's Rachel Jensen, white, goes up for a header against a Utah State opponent earlier this season. The Cougars defeated UVSC 6-0 in a rainy Wednesday night match.

"We will be pumped up to go and get Weber," Jones said. Her teammates agreed.

"Our offense and defense are both playing well now," Hansen said. "We are playing as a team and we'll be ready for Weber State."

Rockwood said the squad is already looking toward next season, when the Cougars will play as an NCAA team.

"We are trying to schedule games for next year," Rockwood said. She said scheduling is difficult now because many teams are already locked up.

Rockwood also said BYU will recruit talented local players to strengthen the team for next season. She said despite uncertainties surrounding the program, the Cougars are positioning themselves as an NCAA contender.

"We have got a strong core of players now so we'll be fine (for next year)," Rockwood said.

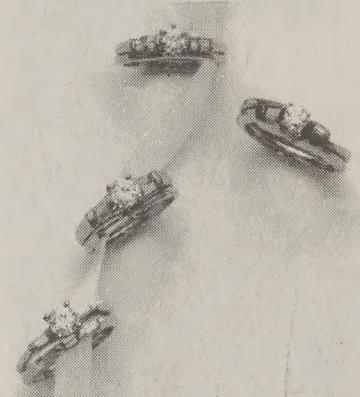
Women's Soccer Scorebox

BYU vs. UVSC

Half	1st	2nd	Final
UVSC	0	0	0
BYU	3	3	6

BYU: Stephanie Jones, 2; Heather Dahl, 2; Becca Hansen, 1; Kari Neilson, 1.

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No-show teams plague lacrosse

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team's Wednesday night game was postponed because the Salt Lake team could not find enough players to play.

BYU head coach Greg Saunders said it was disappointing because the lacrosse team has not been able to get game experience the past couple of weeks.

"It's kind of tough; we had a whole league scheduled with four teams. But the other teams are getting kind of iffy," Saunders said.

For now, the players are frustrated because of the lack of commitment from other teams. One of the reasons for the lack of commitment has been the weather the past two weeks.

After a rainout last week, player Tom Hawes stayed and practiced on the field and said that where he comes from (Connecticut) lacrosse is played no matter what the weather is like.

That is the way it was for many of the lacrosse players who were in prep leagues that were highly organized. The sport is just catching on here, so problems often arise, he said.

In the meantime, BYU is practicing and focusing for a tournament in California later this month. The lacrosse team is holding practices, but no one is quite sure how good they are at this point. Most of their questions will likely be answered Sat., Oct. 7, at noon. BYU will play the University of Utah in a game that should be a measuring stick to gauge how good they are.

NCAA rule grants athletes eligibility after entering draft

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The NBA draft is a hot topic at the college basketball coaches summit, and it wasn't over who's going to be the top pick.

What the coaches expressed their concern about is the NCAA rule that allows underclassmen to declare for the draft, then return to school if they decide not to sign or aren't drafted.

The rule took effect last year and was overwhelmingly supported by the NCAA membership after many years of bouncing around in committee. That support was long gone when the rule came up Tuesday at the second annual summit sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"The rule caused problems because it opened the idea of applying to the draft to a whole group who had never seriously considered it before," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said. "There had to be 20 to 30 kids who were now talking about entering the draft, and that meant dealing with their families and the whole area of agents and advisors."

Ron Maestri, the athletic director at the University of New Orleans and the chairman of the NCAA Pro Sports Liason Committee, said the numbers in the first year of the rule matched the statistics from the past.

Twenty underclassmen applied for the draft, and nine of them were taken in the first 16 picks. Twelve were selected overall and two — Minnesota's Voshon Lenard and Georgia's Charles Claxton — decided to return to school. Maestri said the other eight players couldn't return to

school because of academic or disciplinary problems.

"We didn't feel there was an increase in the activity regarding agents," Maestri said. "Players found there were other sources to find their worth."

Clem Haskins, Lenard's coach at Minnesota, wasn't as thrilled as you might think with the return of the shooting guard for his senior season.

"It creates a problem with a team, and this is all about team," he said. "A player in that situation stops going to class and will not graduate on time. Lenard went to the Milwaukee Bucks training camp and had to pay back almost \$2,000 for expenses. His family could afford it, but what about a family that couldn't? That could put them in jeopardy and create cheating."

"You put a million dollars in front of a kid, in front of a family and what do you expect? Lenard said he was definitely staying. He went home for 10 days and then said he wanted to test the waters. We know what happened. He wouldn't have gone if it wasn't for the rule."

Slotting was also discussed because Lenard, for example, remains property of the Bucks through the next draft. Regardless of how he does this season with the Golden Gophers, he remains the 46th overall pick for negotiating purposes.

A straw vote was taken of the 150 or so Division I coaches at the session, and only two said they were supportive of the rule as it now stands.

"Yes, I was surprised by the straw vote, and I will go back and discuss it with the committee," Maestri said. "We never heard this opposition during the process, and the vote on the floor at the convention was nearly unanimous."

"I am still working under the premise of letting it play through for another year to see what happens."

Chambers to return to Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz officials on Tuesday said Tom Chambers apparently will be back this season.

"We've come to an agreement," said Scott Layden, Jazz director of player personnel. "It's not finalized yet. He has to get a physical. But it looks like he'll be down in St. George."

The Jazz open veterans' camp in St. George with a team meeting on Thursday and practice on Friday

morning.

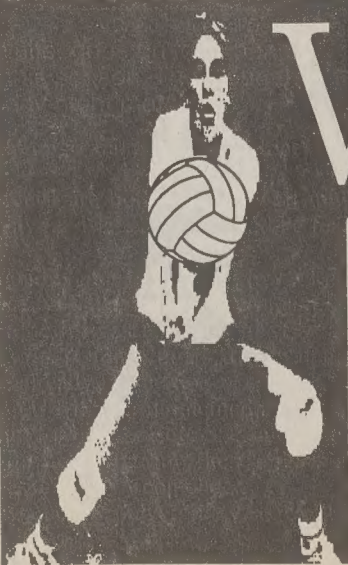
Chambers said recently that he didn't understand why the Jazz hadn't talked to him since the end of the season, since he was told then that they were interested in bringing him back.

Layden said the wait until October was nothing unusual.

"We've always had interest in Tom," Layden said. "This just left his options open and our options open. I know both parties wanted him to be here."

The 35-year-old Chambers, a former Ute star, played in 80 games last season, averaging 11.1 points and 4.1 rebounds — both career lows — while shooting 44 percent from the field.

He played three positions for the Jazz, including backup center to Felton Spencer.



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Injuries keeping starters on sideline

KENDAHL JOHNSON
Daily Universe Sports Writer

With the BYU football team plagued with relatively few injuries this year, the defense has suffered a few major blows, particularly at secondary positions.

Safety Jack Damuni suffered a knee injury on the very first play of the season against Hawaii. He will be practicing this week. The team was hoping to have him back for the game, but unfortunately we will have to wait awhile," assistant coach Lamb said.

Quarterback Cory Cook is still questionable for Saturday's game at Utah State with a knee injury sustained during warm-up drills before last Saturday's match.

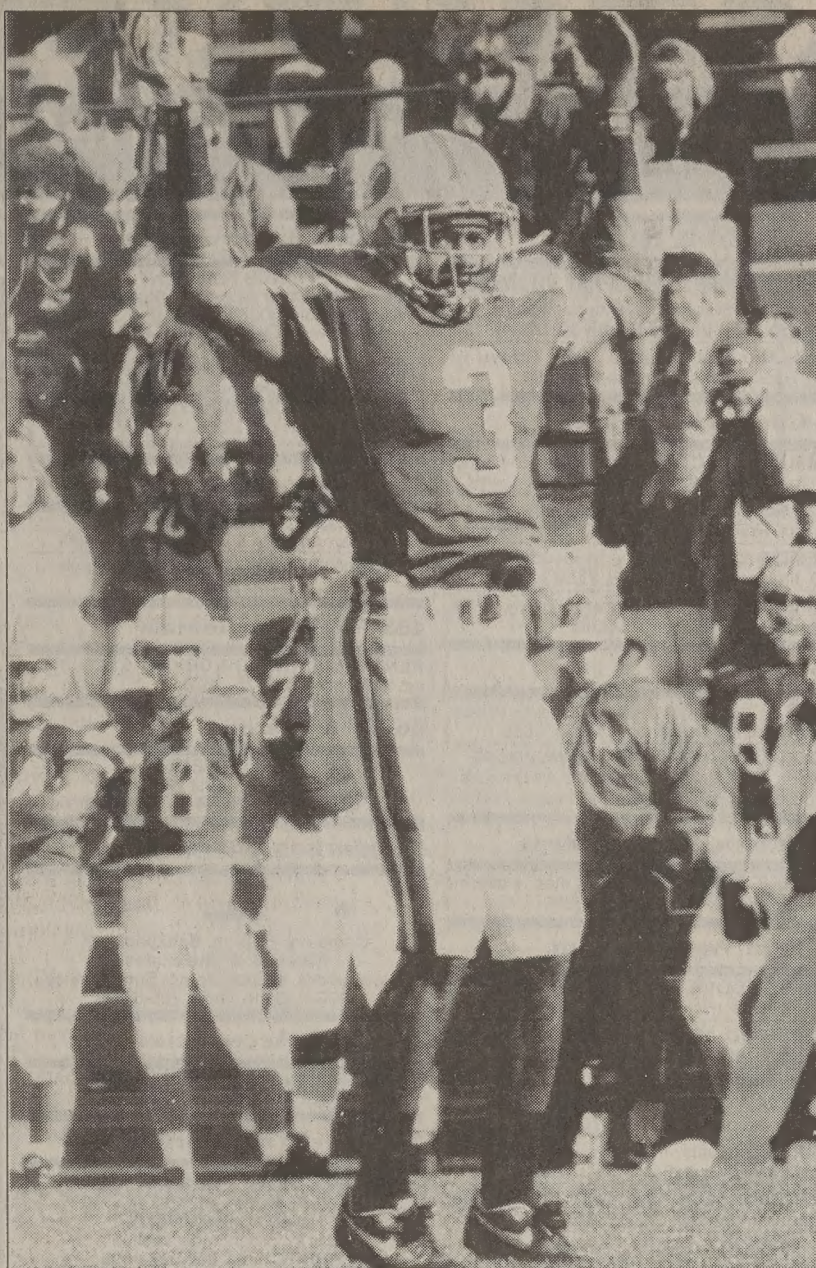
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

SIDELINED: Strong safety Jack Damuni signals for a touchdown in last year's game against the U of U. Damuni has been on the injured list this season since the very first play of the BYU/Hawaii game when he sustained a shoulder injury.

Transactions

Associated Press

GO CUBS—Reassigned general manager, to Arizona operations-special assignment scout. Announced they are their affiliation with the Appalachian club of the Appalachian.

NUGGETS—Signed Dale Ellis, and Abdul Fox, guard. Signed Kevin Robertson, guard.

ON ROCKETS—Signed guard, to a multiyear contract.

ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Martin, center, and Isaiah Orlando Vega, guards.

TONIO SPURS—Waived guard.

MINATI BENGALS—Signed Kevin Jefferson, linebacker, developmental squad. Signed John Johnson, linebacker.

DOLPHINS—Signed Gary, running back. Signed Craver, running back.

WINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Shane Collins, defensive end. Signed Cedric Smith, fullback.

VA PANTHERS—Acquired Dehla and Magnus Svensson, from the Calgary Flames. Signed for a third-round draft pick in 1996 and future consideration.

ORK ISLANDERS—Signed Regier assistant to the manager and director of play; Gerry Ehman assistant general manager; Burt Marshall of scouting; and Earl assistant to director of.

BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Wiemer, left wing, to a contract.

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Chicago Cubs general manager Larry Himes has been given a new assignment in the organization. Himes will be director of Arizona operations-special assignment scout.

In Himes' three seasons as GM, the Cubs were 211-226. He was White Sox general manager from 1987-1990. No replacement was announced.

TORONTO—Cliff Fletcher, the Toronto Maple Leafs' president, general manager and chief operating officer, has agreed to a three-year contract extension through the 1998-99 season.

DENVER—Dale Ellis, the NBA's career 3-point leader, signed with the Denver Nuggets. Ellis has made 1,013 3-pointers, an NBA record, and has a career .402 shooting percentage on 3s. Ellis averaged 15.2 points last season for San Antonio, and has averaged 17.5 points in an 11-year career with Dallas, Seattle, Milwaukee and the Spurs.

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia 76ers reached a contract agreement in principle with their top draft pick, Sharone Wright.

The deal with the 6-foot-11 Wright, expected to be completed today, reportedly calls for \$18 million over six years.

The 76ers also have invited 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson for a tryout. Sampson, who has played for Houston, Golden State, Sacramento and Washington, is trying to come back from injuries that have kept him out of the game since 1991.

WASHINGTON—Mike McLeese, a successful high school coach in the District of Columbia, was hired as basketball coach at Howard University.

McLeese, 180-40 in seven years at Dunbar High School, replaces Butch Beard, who left to become head coach of the New Jersey Nets.

MIAMI—Free agent running back Cleveland Gary rejected an offer from the Dallas Cowboys and signed with the Miami Dolphins.

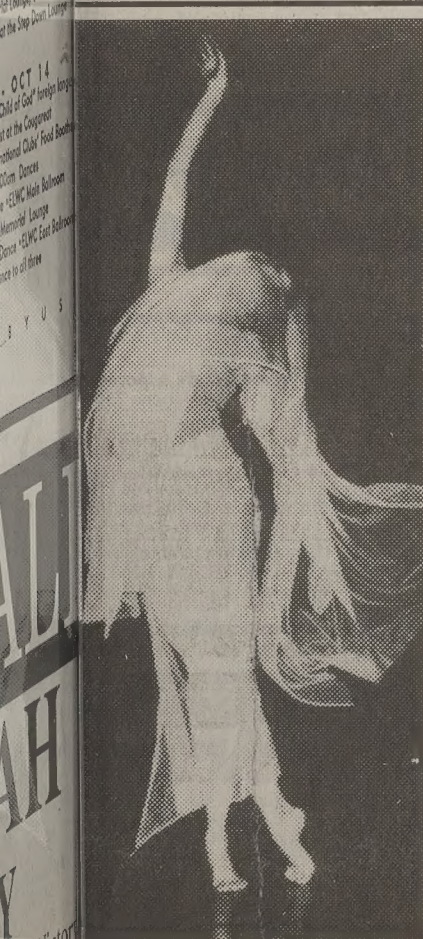
The Cowboys wanted Gary as a backup to Emmitt Smith. Instead he signed a one-year deal with Miami, which lost starter Terry Kirby to a season-ending knee injury nine days ago. Gary rushed for 1,125 yards with the Rams in 1992.

SYDNEY, Australia—Unseeded Richey Reneberg upset Goran Ivanisevic 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in the opening round of the Australian Indoor championships.

Aaron Krickstein ousted No. 3 and defending champion Jaime Yzaga 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Second-seeded Boris Becker and No. 5 Patrick Rafter advanced.

ZURICH, Switzerland—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Ann Grossman 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 to advance to the second round of the \$750,000 European Indoors tournament.

Fourteen-year-old Martina Hingis, making her pro debut, defeated Patty Fendick 6-4, 6-3. Hingis is the current Wimbledon and French Open junior girls champion. Other winners were No. 3 Natalia Zvereva, No. 4 Zina Garrison and Lisa Raymond.



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Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
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WOMEN'S F/W house, shared room, W/D, Must See! 373-1647 or 375-2353.

15-Condos

MEN'S 1 space great location, many extras, super ward, will discount price. 375-2855

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent
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WOMEN: 483E 1834S Orem, spacious, 4 private, \$225, \$240, quiet neighborhood, no smoking, no pets, TPM Inc. 375-6719

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VICTORIA PLACE: mw, dw, W/D, fireplace, \$210+util. Must sell! 377-5833 lv msg.

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1available Dec.15, 606 W 1975 N • Call 375-6433

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21-Houses for Rent
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For more information and to find out where to apply Manpower's Orem office at 226-8119. When calling, please mention you saw this ad in the Universe.



The Far Side by Gary Larson

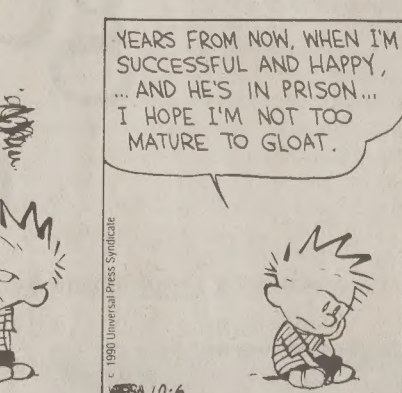
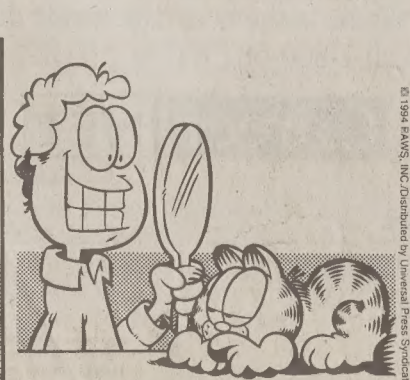


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VOICE meeting on rape focuses how friends can help victims

Note: The following is the series of articles addressing the increasing rates of incidence of date rape on campuses.

JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

A VOICE meeting focused on defining rape as "a crime using sex as a weapon." It is not sex, it is done "for control." It's "a power trip." Rape is an ultimate power trip. Rape is when someone is sexually

one is raped, he or she immediately to a hospital can be administered that convict the rapist in court. From there, the victim is able to look at all of his or her, such as pressing charges for counseling.

If rape often are not aware concerning a rape and its health. Friends, and victims need to make sure steps are taken to help the receive adequate medical

m has turned to you for what is told you, Miller than 5 percent of reported use accusations.

National Women's Survey;

Sorority provides sisterhood, support

SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Delta Sigma, an LDS sorority, is working to ensure college women stay in the Church and have activities at the college

pose of the sorority is to help adult women live the Jesus Christ and find joy in calling of women," said Turley, national president of Delta Sigma.

Delta Sigma was established in 1960s as an official LDS sorority and is sanctioned by the Board of Education,

DS women leave the Young program and start college, their support system, she sorority provides small support with adult leadership.

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Center - Suite 100
rovo 374-6005

Helping victims of rape

Local experts on rape and its effects on victims suggest the following steps when dealing with someone who has been raped:

- Encourage victim to relate experience
- Listen to the victim
- Don't pass judgment
- Believe the victim's account
- Help victim recognized assault as a rape
- Remind victim she or he is not to blame
- Ensure that victim gets prompt medical attention

rape victims were asked some of their concerns dealing with issues specific to their personal rape experiences. Some of their most pressing concerns dealt with the victim's family knowing they had been sexually assaulted, people thinking that it was the fault of the victim, people outside the victim's family knowing they had been assaulted, their name being made public by the news media, becoming pregnant and contracting a sexually transmitted disease such as AIDS.

The National Women's Survey, completed in April 1992, showed that over two-thirds (70 percent) of rape victims reported no physical injuries, with 24 percent receiving minor physical injuries.

The survey reports that although many victims did not sustain physical injuries, they feared being seriously injured or killed during the rape.

Almost half of all rape victims (49 percent) described being fearful of serious injury or death during the rape.

As well as going to The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Inc., for help, victims can call the Utah County Crisis Line at 226-4433, the National Sex Abuse Hotline at 1-800-656-4673, and the Salt Lake County Rape Crisis Center at 467-7273. At each of these numbers, a counselor is available 24 hours a day. Counseling is available at the BYU Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, for full-time students.

Other counseling centers in the area include the Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment Center, 373-0210; the Women, Infants, and Children center, 225-2063; and the Legal Center for Victims of Domestic Violence, 375-1031.

make up the majority of sorority members, anyone who upholds Church standards can join, Campbell said.

The sorority has 127 chapters throughout the nation, with over 3000 members, Turley said. Ten new chapter were added this year. The majority of the chapters are in the western United States.



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CLASSES from page 1

information to plan for future semesters, Bybee said.

"They may not be able to do anything on the fly ... but many of them can adjust ... to meet student class needs," he said.

During registration for Fall Semester, the chemistry department opened a new section and sent letters to 49 students who had been unable to enroll

in Chemistry 101. The letters informed them they could get into the new section, said Fran Nordmeyer, associate chair of the chemistry department.

"We've had a policy through the last few years, and probably longer, that if our enrollments go over to a large extent, we just open a new section if our resources allow," Nordmeyer said.

In the Winter 1994 registration, a computer automatically recorded the number of students unable to add a

desired class to their schedules, but registration for Winter 1995 will be the first time students can enter the raincheck option, Bybee said.

Departments may be more willing to add sections now that the students must request them, indicating that they really do need the course

"It now gives credibility to the raincheck list," Bybee said

With the registration control, departments can limit access to new sections to a specific group of students.



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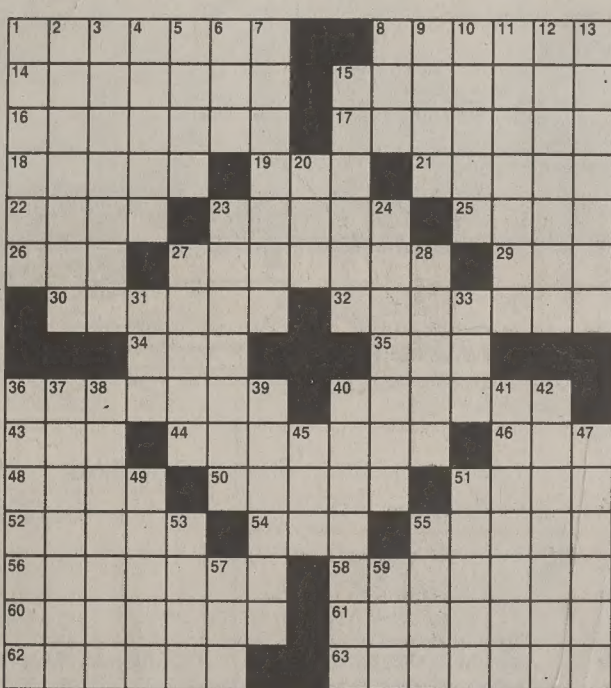
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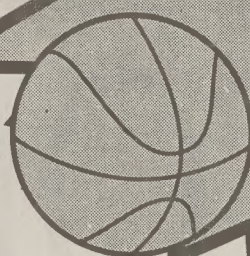
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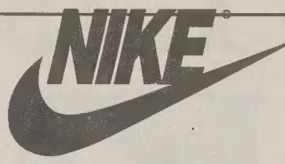
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Quick Fit Buckles, Air Fit
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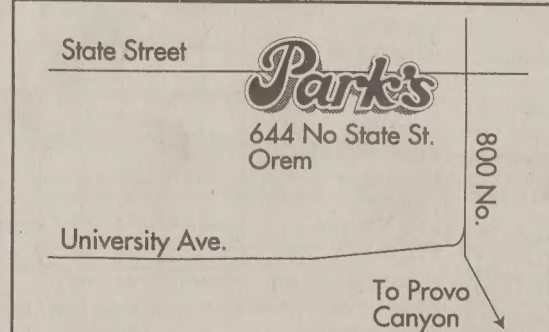


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